

Confessing His Sin, a Husband Dies on Atonement Day. When other orthodox Hebrews were observing Yom Kippur after the usual fashion, Herman Feilman made his own observance. He wrote to the wife he had wronged and to his employers, Frank and Einstein, how he

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happened, ran to the street. Policeman Buckley, of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station, was passing, and she called to him. At her request he went to the flat and broke open the bathroom door. Lying Inside on the polished wood floor was Fellman, dead. A revolver close to his right hand and a wound in his right temple told the street of the court with the complaint was dismissed.

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not allow her or her companions to go until they had been questioned by Captain Vredenburgh. To him the entire party pleaded the utmost ignorance of the affair.

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Iman was formerly in business for eif, but failed some years ago. Since he has worked as a clerk in various es, and two years ago was employed. Frank & Einstein. He was faithful efficient, and little by little his pay advanced to \$45 a week, which he receiving at the time of his death, nee his failure in business his wife has the best she could to help him, and, ing the house at No. 26 West Eightystere, fitted it up expensively and seed a number of boarders. She had idea of her husband's faithlessness if the news of his death was brought her, and she has not yet recovered in the shock.

ONOR ANTIETAM HEROES.

vernors of Pennsylvania and Maryland Dedicate a Monument at Hagerstown, Md.

Augerstown, Md., Sept. 17 .- The monuient erected by the Philadelphia Brigade association to the memory of the 545 men f the old Philadelphia Brigade who fell Antietam, was unveiled and dedicated als afternoon. The exercises were partici-ated in by the Governors of Pennsylvania id Maryland, a brilliant escort from Phila-lphia and Baltimore, and by other hun- She Has Had Much Trouble with H eds, many veterans coming from a dis-

Governor Lowndes and staff, in full uniform, and the commissioned officers of the First Brigade arrived at the battlefield this morning by special train from Balti-more, Governor Hastings and his staff, the guarded by an Italian soldier, who

In no mood for conversation, and to avoid it made the first excuse that occurred to him.

"I am sick," said he to the woman, Mrs. Atwood. "I can go no further and must lie down."

Sound of a Pistol Shot.

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Staty and to avoid to avoid it made on the course of the country first. Seventy-second and Girth Pennsylvania volunteers. It took part in the principal battles of the Army of the Potomac from Ball's Bluff to Appomaticx, and came out of the war with a loss of 3,015 men.

Alfred Flynn, of Webster and Gravesend tion with the farm. her friends were still talking in the name of the building, and were startled by the noise.

"That was in our flat. It must have been Herman!" exclaimed Mrs. Atwood.

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"The soldier is regarded as a great the Flatbush Police Court, yesterday, to prosecute his wife, Julia Flynn, for assaulting road on their way to mark flynn testified that his wife, when he came after regarding him with persons." Then she ran up the steps and entered home for supper on last Wednesday night, tonishment, say "Well, by gosh,"

right hand and a wound in his right tem-ple told the story of his death.

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Lenox, Mass., Sept. 17.—Girand Foster ple told the story of his death.

Police Temporarily Deceived.

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SOLDIER ON GUARD A HER COUNTRY PL

Rich Mrs. Murray Ha Armed Italian to Inspi All Her Visitors.

In Uniform, and with Muske Halts Every One Who vades the Premises.

Folk Near Somerville, N. J., with Amazement on the Uni Guardsman.

and a Nearby Italian Colony Fills Her with Alarm.

As the most sacet the Jewish day of the ferman Fei the fellown feelbrated in the i mode his life in hose influence in tributed his death. A Jew of the orth not pass the sacred feesing how he had betrayed his family and the wife who find clums without contesting how he had betrayed his family and the wife who find clums loyally to min and the wife who find clums loyally to min for twenty years and who, after he had lost the fortune which had once been his, lost the fortune which had once been his, and to he strength to free himself.

After having written his confession nothing seemed left but death, and to him find the wire where lived the woman from whom he had not the strength to free himself. So it was that Fellman, late Wednesday on whose account he was about to die. With her were two friends. Fellman had not expected such an encounter. He was in no mood for conversation, and to avoid it made the first excuse that occurred to firm no mood for conversation, and to avoid it made the first excuse that occurred to the residue was cognalized in the counter of the wind the work will be come in the pike about three hundred from house at No. 100 West Sixty-sevent and on whose account he was about to die. With her were two friends. Fellman had not expected such an encounter. He was in no mood for conversation, and to avoid it made the first excuse that occurred to the first excuse that occurred to the counter of the mountent. The mountent is of the m

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Then she ran up the steps and entered the apartment. In the parlor, where they had been carelessly thrown on a chair, lay Fellman's coat and vest. The man himself could not be seen, nor was there any sound that betrayed his whereabouts.

Through one room after another Mrs. Atwood hurried, but found no trace of Fellman. At last she tried the door of the bathroom. It was locked on the inside. She rapped and called Fellman by name, but there was no response.

Then Mrs. Atwood, realizing what had happened, ran to the street. Policeman Buckley, of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station, was passing, and she called to him. At her request, he went to the flat.

Then she threw a thin wash basin at him. When that falled to take effect, she went into the garden, and selzing a hoe poked it through a window and cut her husband's head with it. Later she returned to the room, and after smashing six chairs proke the back of one of the chairs over his head with it. Later she returned to the summoned.

"That is a lie!" screamed Mrs. Flynn, jumping from her chair and trying to get at her husband with her flats. "This man is a brute, and should be punished for perjury!"

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REPUBLICAN WORKMEN ARE DISSATISFIED

Indications Are That Bryan and Sewall

Will Get the Votes of the

"Plain" People of the

The following letter was recently sent to

Dear Sir : Prompted by a desire to learn the actual political sentiment in your district, the Journal takes the liberty of asking

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Have you had any resignations from Teneval or Organizaton Committee? What is your opinion of the outlook istrict, giving an estimate in fig-vote that McKinley, Bryan and

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W. R. HEARST.

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The replies clearly indicate that, while

ere is some opposition to Bryan and wall among persons who were members the State Democracy, when that organiation existed, there is practically no defecion in Tammany circles, and a noticeable

defection among Republican workingmen. Battery District All Right.

To W. R. Hearst, New York Journal

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o reply:

The letters from the district leaders fol-

In answer to your circular propounding some questions as to the condition of the

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First-I am not aware of any defection in

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New York, Sept. 15, 1896.

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